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So no wonder he talked with a stammerin OLD BESS.

er story, yer say! Epin er yarn bout An Spider yann bout Amerlea's finceteacher dayy
Tell yer sunthin' as hez
er big laff in it, heyy
Mubbo neaw, yer may
think thet ets easy
tow du,
T. H. er story thet's comleal, suitable tow;
Still Er guess Ec'l make
nout, the 'Er can't say
On ther Fo'th er July, in
the year 'IE-

on ther Foth er July, in the year 'llthe year 'll(Ef mer granther's nilve thet's ther date he would fix.
Wuz ther time w'en Old Bess played gome wonderful tricks.
estonished ther family yeuthin up pranks tuz. never afore done by beast on four shauks

shanks in them days not even by two-legged cranks). now, Old Bess wuz ther nicest uv family kine,

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An' ther crittur'd conducted herself in er way

Yer kin think Er'm er drawin' an awful long Wen Er tell yer ther yarn, but et's actoonly Thet 'twas nuthin but drunkenness ailed the



priest.
On all pints uv religion till he wuz deceased—
An' b'gosh! he said corn-juice wuz wusser'n
stale yeast;
Twas er hard blow ter him ter stand under and grin; W'en Old Bess cut her caper an drank up thet The I allus will hold she wuz blanieless u

Maino
(Bf yer look on er map uv old King George's reign,
Yer will find ther place marked in hig print letters plain);
There the Britishers made their headquarters one day, Just noutside ther taownship where granther oust acutasdo ther taownship where granther's farm lay,
An'. Old Hess chewed her cud an' cropped grass and loose huy.

Ther day when independence an' liberty cum W'nn ther bells wuz er pealin', 'mid saounds u w an ther bolis was or panin, in it assumed that their drim,
An their tories in taown war nigh stricken dumb.
Et much squad uv wild foragers abut on or biology of the squad or wild record as able stood nouth or tree,
An jost filled her with gin in their rollicksome.

When their bottles wuz emptled ther red-coats laughed long, While they neighborin' hills re-echoed their An' Old Bess stood amazed an' wondered while wrong.

When my granther came agut with his pail an'
his stool

Ther wild troopers hed gone and waz dagwn An' Old Bess she was actin', b'gosh! like or

Ez she flu racund ther pastur' on 'lectrical lags Yer'd or the t she wuz danein' or top or fresh An'sho mado ther old farmer skip, too, on his An'she made ther old farmer skip, too, on his lines went et jest poured doom his chooks on ther run—
White he prutty-nigh swore: "Wheal by ther gret hern spun!
Fr'm no shakes on er chasin' er caow'n ther sun!



approached her quite gone, Boss, yu ill?"
n he milked in ther pail or most generous When he milked in ther pail or most generous fill. Naow ther farmer'd got thirsty or clasin' the

ov ther milk, then gave some ter old Racoter, ther pig, An' went inter ther barn where he whooped up An went liver had both whole also also proport up of the mitter that ther mitte? ther young date; mad cried. Then ther funibly all tasted an' vowed with just prile.

Twan ther best in their lives they ever hed tried.

n' in consequence all or ther milk wuz so Not er drap my it left ez sure ez you air born! An' ther feet thet it hed wuz er sort uv er corn Naow ther Deacon he called fore ther milk wuz drank up, An' old granny sho 'lowed thet he must hev en So ter please her ther Deacon he sipped of small sup.

he result waz electrical, really so, quite t or ther skimpy old Deacon behaved like o fright,
An' declared ho'd buy Dess thet very same
night.
On ther follerin mornin' ther sun's rays was ne tor Old Bess in ther postur cum nigh, Till the Deacon's wee spouse heard her beller-

that night.
An' cum back orlookin' oz tho' all weron't right,
An' cum back orlookin' oz tho' all weron't right,
alight!
Ito had slop' in ther pastir' an' rolled in ther dirt Till his best clothes wur grimed an' he'd tern his white shirtwould have rendered more lasting services to the country by being hanged. In view of the fact that the band boys had only practiced during the rainy days of four weeks (and the farmers had complained of dry weather), there was, I complained of dry weather), there was, I reluctantly admit, some justice in the remark. When the band had ceased to harass that great national air, "Molly Darling," the Colonel climbed upon the platform. He sat down, and after looking over a number of papers, turned to a friend and with an air of great perplexity said:

"Bill, by_gings, I've_lost, that preshut dockyment."

"Bill, by knups, "Ill, replied. "Ain't you dookyment."
"That's bad," Bill replied. "Ain't you got somethin' elso that'il do as well?"
"I ain't got a thing but cut throat

"I ain't got a thing but cut-throat mortgages."

"Read one of them," Bill suggested.

"I'm almost afeerd."

"Oh, you neenter be. Nobody will ever know the diffurence, an' sides: that, the Declaration of Independence was only the liftin' of a mortgage after all."

"That's a fact, Billie. You've got a great head on you my son, an' ef you watch yore p'nits like yore Anni Naney watchin' a kittle of b'ilin' soap, you'll own a cross-roads slo' an' a new suit of jeans one of these here days. Wall, "getting up."the brin'le cat is about ready to make a jump."

jump."
Then he faced the crowd and said: "Fel ler citizens, we have met here on this solemn occasion—not so blained solemn as you ment suppose—met on this lively occasion—not so lively but it mont be werse—to relebrate this great celebration. I will now read to you a dockyment that—" Just then there arose the fearful cry of "Mad dogs!" "Mad dogs!" Six or eight terrific-looking dogs had dashed into the crowd, and the poople were running for their lives. Three of the dogs dashed up to the speaker's stand, and, sitting down on the ground, pointed their noses at the Colonel and the members of the committee. By this time the crowd had dispersed. The Colonel and his friends were alone, "Mercifal heaven!" loudly mourned the Colonel, "they are going to jump up here!" The dogs had begun to cut uply dopers. "Grab a limb an climb up in the tree," some one Shouted.

The Colonel seized a limb, and after every one else had found a safe lodgment, he succeeded in climbing a short distance, when, to his korror, he found that he evilled climb no further, and what made the stituation still more thrilling, he found that the swinging limb dipped him down to within a few feet of the most ferocious-looking dog.

"Oh, Lord!" the miserable mun groaned, ler citizens, we have met here on this solemn occasion—not so blanted solemn as

that the swinging limb dipped him down to within a few feet of the most ferocious-looking dog.

"Oh, Lord!" the miserable mun groaned, as he felt himself again dipped down, "I'll bet anything he nabs me this time. Why must I be burdened with so much flesh? Can't you relieve me of a little of 12"

"The dog will do that!" shouted hes colonel, "Stouted the Colonel, "You infernal scoundrel." Shouted the Colonel, "You infernal scoundrel." Oh, Lord, forgive me for using such harsh language, for I am dipping down again. Oh, Lord, did you see him snap at me? I'm gone—bet a heasted dollars I'm gone—bet a heasted dollars I'm gone—bet a heasted dollars I'm gone. Look at him! Oh, Lord, he's going to jump at me. Bet a hundred an fifty I'm gone.

The day wore away in agony, and a night of misery settled down. The Colonel, alternating between praying and betting, passed the night somehow, and when day-passed the night somehow in the colonial somehow in the dogs were gone. The Colonel, mable to climb down, the colonial somehow in the colo

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BE DIDN'T SELT. OUT.

should read the Declaration of Independence: Then Miles Brewer got up and suid:

"Fellers, I had calklated on readin' that ar dockyment myself. I told a wider woman that I'm goin' to see, that I would read it, an et I don't shie'll think that I sin't getner influence in this hence community, an' my influence in the shore influence in the shore community, an' my influence in the shore influence in the shore community, an' my influence in the shore influence in this hence community, an' my influence in the shore influence in this hence community, an' my influence in this hence the fried pies his mother cooked to help him Some years ago, when Barnum's circus

sobs. "Didn't sell them? Why, what have you

"Didn't sent neme try, was an addressed one with them?"

"I—I—I—I didn't dew nuthin'—wi-wi-wi-wi-wi-wi-wi-bi-bi-big ingy rubber thing too-too-took is t-1-t-ail in shored em in his pocket," blubbered the unfortunate lad, with a series of hoo-hoos,

HAD RISEN IN THE WORLD.

"Well, Michael, it appears to me that you are putting on considerable style lately, wearing, big diamonds and silk hat," said, a merchant to a former

silk hat," said a merchant to a former porter in his employ.
"Well, yer see, sorr, Oi'm afther bein' ellicted aldimun in tha Nointainth warrad, sorr. Oi'm wan er tha Fowth o' Jowly cummittay, an' have er handle on me name like er gintleman now, sorr. Tha payple ealls mo Misther O'Brannegun instid av Moike, an' tha rist av tha aldimin wuddent luik at me ov Oi didn't wear er hid-leight, sorr."

BORROWED SOLEMNITY.

"Flipkins, why is it you always look as solemn as an owl and seowl so, while you are writing humor?" asked Clairette. "I borrowed the habit when I chummed "I borrowed the habit when I chummed with a sexton and undortaker. His employment and my own were so much alike." "So much alike! For goodness' sake, in what do they boar the least possible resemblance to each other?" "Wall, burying a man is a grave affair, and the writing of humor for a living is a very serious undertaking."

O, for a Tonnyl

"Good day, Deacon. You are going to celebrate, I seel," exclaimed law. Mr. Pul-pit on meeting with Deacon Longhair and his little son on the Fourth of July.

HONORS TO VICTORIA.

ney in the British Metropolis.

eant-Impressive Ceremonles.

The jubiles demonstration was a stupen dous success, says a London cablegram of Wednesday. Vast-multitudes to the number of over two million witnessed the great state pageant. With the perfection of order ong lines of streets, with endless floral vistas, flags, banners, and trophies blended into masses of decoration, and an ever-moving, insea of faces, was one maryelous animation. who saw the pageant is what bound-less wealth, military pomp, illustrious rank could do to create, beighten the effect of the state's show of loyalty or to demonstrate the warm affection of the people for their sover-eign, was done for Tuesday's demonstration, and the result surpassed anything of the kind ever seen in Europe in modern times, at least The day was one of glorious sunshine, an atmosphere of rare purity for these latitudes, nd a sky of the clearest blue.

The line of procession from Buckingham Palace to Westinihater Abbey was as follows Frem the palace portals along Constitution. Hall Medical Palace for the palace portals along Constitution and the line of the palace portals along Constitution. Hall Medical Palace of the palace portal avenue. Thannes Embankmont, Bridge streat, to the Abbey The line of routs was kept by hearify ten thousand troops, representing all branches of the sorvice. The first of the foyd procession was composed of the Indian princes and a few injury German princes. 4A few minutes, helore. 1) colock the second part of the procession left. This was semposed of some fifteen carriages, the occupants being the King of Donmark, the King of Delgium, the King of Saxony, the King of Helping of the Palace of Greece, the Crown Prince George of Greece, the Crown Princess of Austria, and the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. These two processions beinged keep the way to the abbey open and exceeded the Pent-ty currents and one. The line of procession from Buckingham Pal

Architehop of Cantorbury and the Dean of Westminster, and were appropriate and im-pressive. In returning to Buckingham Palacce, the royal party followed the route taken by the Queen after her coronation fifty years ago.

The Jubilee Elsewhere.

The Queen's jubilee was made the occasion of disorderly demonstrations at Cork and other trial together the control of the participants of the participants. The district heads broken by the police. The district heads to the participants of the participants of the police. The district heads to the police of the Moyer House. Flags were displayed at the City Hall in honor of the event by order of Mayor Howitt. At the Church of the Holy Innocents solomn requien mass was celebrated for the repose of the souls of "the 150,000 Irish who have died of starvation" during the present reign.

The following is the President's letter presenting his jubilee congratulations to Queen Victoria:

Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, to her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Iroland and Empress of India:

"The Market of the President of the United States I resent that states I be that states I resent that states I be that states I be that states I resent that states I be that states I resent the states I resent that states I resent that states I resent that I resent the states I resent that I resent that

Observances in Canada.

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

The Queen's Great Jubilee Jour-The Procession a Gorgeous Pag-

profiled the pentury currents where the multitude.
Punctually at 11:15 a, m, the Queen, in an open narriage, emerged from the palace gates. At sight of her, thousands of voices were lifted up in cheers, the applains being accompanied by the music of many military bands stationed in front of the palace. When the people at the palace gates had shouted themselves hoprecheering for the Queen, they continued to cryotter-Long life for the Prince and Princess of Wales!"

ales! This procession was headed by the Life pards. Then came the aids-de-camp and the

President Cleveland's Congratulations. The following is the President's letter presenting his jubilee congratulations to Queen

Observances in Cannda.

The Queen's jubilee was celebrated throughpart Canada, but more generally in the Britishsettled Province of Ontario than in the Province
of Quebec, with its large Fronch population,
The Augliean Church congregations of Toronto
held a united jubilee service in St. James Cathedral, At Ottawa a grand jubilee service was
held in Chirat Church. Three thousind volunteers were reviewed at London, Ont. At Ningara
Falls all the troops in campi were reviewed and
a royal-sainte was fired from Fort George.
There were appropriate exercises also at
Holterich and dioloville, Ont. and at. Mantreal
Major General Middleton reviewed the local
and visiting haltalious, numbering 25,600 men.

stay on a bald head.

In the Senate, the House bill to consolidate the Bay Cities was passed on the 17th. The Bates high Beense bill passed in a form se amonded as to divest it of much of its stringoney. The tax for retailers alone was placed at \$300. It was made a misdemeaner, however for any person-to-be found in a saloon on Sun-day or after hours, and the party was subject to arreat without process. The Senate also had under consideration the House State constabi-lary bill. The salary of Marshin was reduced to \$1,000, and the number of deputies. Hinteet to thirty-two. The county was exempted from the provis-ions of the bill on the nuction of Senator Iub-bell. Senators. Hubbell and Palmer had a per-sonal alteraction over the bill, and no concis-tation was reached. The bill passed to authorize the township of Flushing, tienesse County, to borrow money on bonds to construct a railroad from that Yiliage to [Film, and a joint resolf-tion authorizing the Highest of State Authors; to satisf the origin of the Northerstern ham y the passage of the butterine act. The House killed the bill matterizing the amountment or any person to be found in a saloon on Su tion authorizing the Hourd-of State Auditors to sottle the cisim of the Northwestern Munufacturing Company for damages sustained by the passage of the butterine act. The House killed the bill authorizing the appointment of a State Boller. Inspector. In the House the State Boller inspector. In the House the State Boller inspector. In the House the State Boller inspector. In the House the Department of the Country of Gladwin from the Twenty-first and attach it to the Eighteeth Judicial Circuit. The House discussed in committee of the whole Mr. Bates bill to provide for registering mortgages in separate books. All after the enacting clause was stricken out, but the House subsequently refused to concur, the House subsequently refused to remain work for placing mortgages in sight for taxation. The Tindal bill to reduce rational fares has been so amended as to be a copy of the Maniy 2-cent bill, defeated on attempting to mark out the enacting clause; it failed and was tabled. Other bills passed: To amend, the law in relation to railroad fonces; to provide for the regulation and government of the House of Correction at Marquette; to amend. House of Correction at Marquette; to amend. The Senate only was la session on, the 18th.

Judies Circuit. Adjourned to the 21th.
THE Senate only was in session on, the 18th.
and the mean measure passed was a resolution
providing for final adjourgment on June 29 and
doing no business after the 24th. There were
but three mays recorded on the vote—Messrs.
Campbell, Reot, and J. W. Balcock. The bill
to amend the laws of 1885 refairs to Campbell, Reot, and J. W. Babcock. The bill to amend the laws of 1885 relative to the Detroit House of Correction, allowing, life convicts from other States to be received, was lost, as was also the vote to reconsider the title and snacting States of the House bill opposite for registration of physicians and to provide for registration of physicians and to provide for registration of physicians and to provide for registration of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonigon lows: House bill forfeiting all uncertified lands of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonigon with the state of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonigon setry commission; Senate bill allowing Dotroit. Aldermen a salary of \$500 each Water-Works; House, bill gallowing applies of Detroit, and completion of \$500 each Water-Works; House, bill giving Bondie of Aldermen certain powers in inspective the election of its own immbers; and Senate bill to make an appropriation of \$535,512 for the Michigan School for the Blind for two years. Gov. Luce appropriation of \$530 and of building and imprevenents at the State Normal School, and he bill recently passed making further appro-

mpanies doing business in this State to com-ne to establish rates at which risks will be bine to establish rates at which risks will be taken. The local companies are regulated entirely by another law. The bill was much discussed and an attempt made to pass a substitute much more frayerable to outside companies, but it could not be done. Attempts were also made it could not be done. Attempts were also made to amend various socious, but the majority to amend the socious that the majority to amend the socious the socious that the socious the socious that the socious the s The local companies are regulated en

the 4th.

A New university appropriation bill pulsed
the Senate on the 21st. It differed from the vetood bill only in that the physical laboratory
item was out down from \$75,000 to \$50,000. The
Senate spent a large portion of the day on the
Grimoul election bill, which provides for Senate breat a large portion of the day on the Crimon endutor bill, which provides for uniform bailots, separate booths for voters, and prohibits the soliciting of votes, and prohibits the soliciting of votes, and prohibits were of the consolidated by the soliciting was to be sometimes. The bank was to be sometimed, and was to all soliders, sallors, and another who collises the healtest and the bounty had to war to all soliders, sallors, and another who consisted from Michigan, and provide that the same shall be paid to the surviving soldiers or descepadants upon presentation of proof to the Quartermaster General. The House devoted considerable time to the votead University bill, on which there was a long discussion, both the Governor and the university management being sharply criticised. The bill was not passed over the veto, receiving but 43 aves to 17 nose. Tue House bill providing for the publication The House bill providing for the publication of the names and addresses of ex-solutors, sailors, and marindrs passed the Senate on the 22d. The Senate agreed in committee of the whole to the bill revising the mutual fire, marine and inland. Lavigation companies law. It also passed the bill, amended by the farmers, to passed the bill, amonded by the farmers, to prevent venders of ratent pumps, fonces, etc., to charge excitate prices for their goods. The House of Representatives made little progress in considering the Senato's amendments to the liquor bill, but soon had to lay the measure aside for other matters. It passed the House bill to abolish the contract system in the State plasons after cristing contracts have expired. The House bill to tax mortgages was also passed, the tax to be paid by the mortgage. It the mortgage resides in another St.to, and does not pay the tax the mortgage can be selzed and sold. The University appropriation bill was received from the Senato, the physical incoratory item being out down to \$55,000. The bill as thus amended passed, appropriating a total of \$152,000. A sensation was created in legislative directs on the atternoon of the 22d, when the Lansing Journal appeared contuning clarges that Sensation was created in legislative directs on the atternoon of the 22d, when the Lansing Journal appeared contuning clarges that Sensation was created in the sensation was created in the sensation was created in legislative directs on the atternoon of the 22d, when the Lansing passattor por a terminal of the constant of th

Consume little time in regret. The best repentance is reformation. What tears of contrition are powerless to effect, an altered life easily accom-

The Hobrew population of Jerusalem is increasing. It is now 19,080, the largest number since Titus destroyed the sacred city, A. D. 70.

CENSURE is most effectual mixed with praise; so when a fault is discovered, it is well to look up a virtue to go in company with it.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Kalamazoo will pay \$5,000 of its \$25,-000 indebtedness this year.

-Nearly every child in Muskegon is wrestling with the measles.

-There is talk of redistricting the city of Muskegon and making seven wards.

-A young man at Grass Lake ate twenty-three bananas at one sitting the other

A company is being organized at Luther to put down a test well for oil or

gas. -The business men of Bay City want a belt line for freight transfers from one railroad to another.

-The Dog Fanciers' Guide is a lively little paper published at Luther. It has a circulation that reaches every State in the Union. A business men's association has been

organized at Luther which is giving promise of doing some good work foward securing manufactures. -Hiram Zalinski, aged 20, unmarried,

was almost instantly killed by a log rolling on him in McNaughton's camp, near Byers, Mecosta County. -Rev. J. Homer Parker, former Con-

gregational pastor at Bay City, has been heard from at Kansas City, Mo., where he starts a religious newspaper. -The House bill making it unlawful for insurance companies to combine by means

of local boards, and underwriters was agreed to by the Senate committee of the whole. -The finest shippard on Lake Superior,

ney say, has been established at Baraga. Daraga is L'Anse's suburb, in a way, and L'Anse wants the new establishment as part of its own boom. -It is found that the flooding of legdrives kills billions of fish. The fish spawn in the shallow water of the small lakes, and

after the floods are drawn off acres of spawn are left upon dry ground. -Philip Sparling, the dwarf who was so severely injured in a runaway accident at Grand Rapids a few days ago, died of his

injuries. The remains were taken to his home in Grand Traverse County for burial. -The cowboys of the Grayling Cattle Company found the remains of a body on the Manistee plains, about nine miles from-Grayling. An inquest will be held, as it is suspected the person was foully dealt with.

est. Miller was manager of the Union Lumber Company's Bay Shore mill last eason, and it is charged that he sold about 350,000 feet of stuff without making an ac--The Bay City, Pinconning and Gladwin Railroad will be completed by Sept. 1.

There is a force of 325 men now working

-W. J. Miller, of Alpens, is under ar-

upon the line. The Tittabawassee bridge is inished and the clearing along the entire line is nearly all-done. -Supt. Thomas, of the East Saginaw public schools, announced, at a meeting of the Committee on the Appointment of Teachers, that he had sent a letter declining the Superintendency of the State pub-

lic school at Coldwater, having resolved to -Pequaming, Baraga County, is a genuine prohibition town. Mr. Hebard, the owner of all the property in the village, refusing to permit the sale of any intoxicants. The village has a population of about 700, and the people are happy, pros-

-Coldwater is to have still another palished and the Sunday paper. About the lat of July A. Bartholomow will commence the publication of the Eggle. It will be a six-column folio, independent in politics, but in the interest of the Knights of Labor; it will be issued on Saturdays.

—An old cottage house, the former residence of E. D. Moss, of Maple Rapids, burned to the ground. The building was unoccupied, and the fire must have been the work of incendiaries. been in or about the house for weeks. The house stood in the south part of Maple Rapids, and was among the first buildings built in the village. -The new opera house at Shepherd was

opened to the public a few nights since, surprised at the mottoes that adorned the place. In the center of the stage are the words, "In God we trust." The proscenium revealed the words, "All the world is a stage of action on which we should propore for the elernal world." Over the entrance the visitor reads, "Jesus saith I am the door-by me if any man enter he shall be saved."

-The lumber manufacturing interests of Chebovgan have taken on a decided imsulso in the way of a lealthy growth, judging from the indications so far shown this present season, and all the possibilities point to the seasons cut far exceeding that of former years. Several new mills have started up and some have dropped out of existence. The number at present in active operation shows a gain of two mills of son, with still another which will be taken o Cheboygan and set up. It is hardly possibly to correctly estimate the actual cut that the present season will foot up, but there are several good reasons for assuming that it will be far in excess of last season.

on Deming's logging railroad near Kalamazoo last week, and his employers have deeded the widow eighty acres of land, all improved; and with good buildings thereon. s an evidence of the esteem in which they held her husband.

-Alma has quietly had a bill pushed through at Lansing giving her the power to vote \$20,000 for public improvements, and she will take the power powerfully quick. The place is built that way.

Uramford Abalanche JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O PALMER,

Wen his wife cum eracund ter mer granther's

warm, But the sight sue saw there gave her cause fer alurin; Fur ther housemaid wuz sleeping near by er cold fire. While ther darter lay on a big sofa near by her, And wuz grotnin' and mounin', an' callin' her 同量



new, report ter ther neighbors ther gossip she knew; ckered their lips, with er raise ov

day,
An' surprised, bloss my stars! but 'bout gran
ther, stay—
He was faound in ther barn where he'd hid in ther, stay—
ther has a bound in ther barn where he'd hid in
ther hay,
h' he acted right curious—dazed, so they said,
like ea of he had lost all ther brains in his
hed;
He said nuthin, but walked straight up-stairs
tor his bed.

All ther gossips erhaout hed mow plenty tex du
Ter relate ter ther quidnunes whu would aak
em, "Whut's nu?"
An' et soon reached ther ear ov ther Britishers An et sont reached ther ent by their britisher But their story they told no one over believed. What et scendalous thought! That ther decores conceived.

Sich ex story ex thet an they village deceived. Sion of story ex they are the village deceived.

Ther idea uv trysh for cluming the bits uv nows
By inventin sich yarps wux tow filmy or ruse—
They'd er mind ov their own terberlieve ex
bey'd chase;
Still ther doubt fixed ets racots in ther minds
over few,
And they gave ter mer granther ther credit
the state of the state of the state of the state
Et et also, because it is the same,
too.

Thet you'll speak lightly ov granther's milky high-fly-give ther credit ter Old Recommends high-fly— Give ther credit ter Old Bess who hez gone upon high, Ez ther fust celebrator ov the Fourth er July.

Burt Arnold READIN' THE DOCKYMENT.

H.E. Fourth of July celebration at Bolney's Grove was not, as the editor of the Burley Oak had prepared himself to say, the most enjoyable event of the senson, with ough, while the committee of arrangements was at work there were none of those serious hitches which so often bring about the failure of a commendable on terprise. In fact, every-

to do it: you ken bet yore old dockyment on that."
"Sorry he went off thater way," said the "Sorry he went off thater way," said the chairman of the committee.

"Let him go," replied Colonel Swagerty, "He sin't big enough to read a dockyment that kivers the wholo country, an' ef he don't want to come out an' onloy hisser, wy, let him stay away. He don't know zackly what the whole thing's about, nohow. He never heard of the battle of New Orleans, an' of course hain't expected to know that the dockyment kivers that purticular conflick."

know that the dockyment kivers that putte-ujer conflick."

The day was beautiful. A number of benches had been arranged in the grove, and a gayly decorated stand had been erected by the Cobonel, who, proud of the distinction which he had won, and determined that the "dockyment" should not be humiliated while in his hands, had bought lumber with his own money, and had, with his own artistic "paw," painted an eagle on a bed-sheet and hung it on a swinging limb just above the stand. The brass bond from over the creek came in a wagon



which had been used a few days before to convey a condemned negro to the place of execution; and a cruel relitor, who is always provided with a wet blanket which he delights in throwing upon the glowing coals of good cheer, remarked that the mensure of the to the celebration, and that the band the collebration, and that the band the collebration of the total place of the celebration of the celebration of the total place of the celebration of the

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The president is reported as saying the confederate flag business will only make the solid south more solid for schemes of protection and prohibition that promised to injure it, -Bay City

Whenever you see a man or paper. rest assured it is because he or it has been unable to make use of the order for selfish purposes, or is a hater of the cause which the members at one time supported and in which the howl-

The surveyors on the D. C. & E. railroad are doing good work. The most difficult part of the route being the crossing of Rapid River. Several preliminary surveys are being made in that vicinity, in order to determine what spot will be the least expensive to cross. - Kalkaskian.

ercised lest the veterans should "insuit the President." They are the same ones who, a few months ago, ap plauded the president for denouncing the veteruns as shirks, cormerants leeches, bounty-jumpers, stragglers, etc., who were eager for a chance to add perjury to their other enormities. --National Tribune.

The rebel flag episode has done one nally removed Grover Cleveland fromthe list of candidates in 1888. He has officials. On the door cheek of the no more chance of nomination now than Jeff Davis himself. It was not his greatest fault that wiped him off the list; but a piece of madvertene folly, for which his ignorance of the feelings of the American people was responsible—Detroit No.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat is very hopeful of a republican victory in one or more of the Southern states next. year. It expresses a decided belief that the white republicans are becom- 889. ing numerous enough in some of these states to make bulldozing, ballot-box stuffing and false counting, the methodby which the South is kept solid for flie democracy, decidedly unpleasant and unprofitable hereafter.—Blade,

the Republic still continue indignant tion, of course, to his visiting that city, but as the date of their encampment time for his trip, as meaning that he And it is more than likely, all things considered, that this is precisely what was in the president's mind.—Blade.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says Kentucky will be the first state to vote on the "flog issue" this fall, and appeals to the old rebel sentiment of that state to "respond to the challenge" of Gen, Buckner the biggest majority that any democratic candidate for governor ever received in old Kaintuck. Watterson, himself half copperhead and half rebel, has his war paint on, and it is getting hot and running all over his clothes. Somebody send him a little tin gun and a bigger canteen. se and the rebel flags are still at Washington. - Detroit Tribune.

If there is anybody who actually be-Reves there is no real issue between George. Appropriate exercises pre the two parties he is in a fair way to change his mind by the time the presidential election comes around. The tariff question will be the absorbing one in that contest. There will be, from present appearances, a shiftwill be compelled to get down off the The republicans will take strong protectionist ground, while the democrats will undoubtedly declare in favor of free trade-that is, for a tariff "for revenue only," which is the same thing. A few free trade republicans will move over into the democratic camp, and the vast array of protectionist democrats will take their places in the republican ranks.—Blade.

Col. Canaday of South Carolina, who was in the rebel service but after wards repented and became a republican, defends Senator Sherman's Springfield speech very vigorously, Col. Canaday says of Sherman: "He took the only ground that any republionn can take in this country who understands the situation in the south. Since 1865 no white man has been hungfor the killing of a negro in the south, although hundreds of black men have been murdered in cold blood by the whites. In that single fact the whole southern situation may be summed up." Here is testimony from one who caused and arranged. The surveyors at Otsego Lake, has been sent to the has been a personal witness to these are now pushing on toward Kalkaska. ontrages, - Detroit Tribune,

WASHINGTONLETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, June 26, '87.

"Old Sol" has been me thuse of con siderable solicifude during the past week. The political heat generated by deneral Drum's order to restore the legs, has been entirely out done by the intense Solar heat. I have spent fifteen summers in Washington, long mough to give me title of "old inhab itant," and I am quite qualified to say the democratic party and disrupt the this weather bakes the cake. I am writing in a shoal of fire and steam. and am a half convert to the faith that nen are punished for their sins in this world, but had no idea my account was so long. It may not be good form howling against the G. A. R., you can to talk about the weather, but what form can anybody keep in this Turkish bath atmosphere. The president sits in his shirt eleeves and suspenders, while the perspiration streams from hia-Adirondack tinted face, as he laporously signs his name to commissions and treaties, or writes an occasional letter to Mrs. Cleveland, who has been nttending the Commencement exercis es of her Alma Mater, and has been made a Trustee of that recently well advertised institution, for the education of young ladies, from which after four years' attendance, the average American girl can return to the bosom of her admiring family, refined and Some of the papers are terribly ex- polished like a Dutch skipper from n

whale fishing. I have written the above brief sen ence in order that the million or two little maids from school may cut it out and paste it in their hats and parse it during the tedious vacation upon which they have just entered.

During the past week, the president presented diplomas to the graduating lass of the white, and of the colored schools. Col Lamont is absent, and good turn for the democracy. It effect the President is invisible except to members of Congress and Government East Room, there is planed a paper upon which is written. "No reception to-day." The afternoon receptions will not be resumed until cooler weath er returns.

The total collections of internal revenue during the first eleven months of the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, were \$108,665,891, or \$1,561,336 more than the collections during the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. The receipts from spirits this year were an increase of \$2,980,

The Collector of Customs at Key West, Fla., has reported to the Treasary Department that printed cigar and sigarette labels are being imported at that port with the evident intention of leceiving the trade by placing them on boxes of domestic cigars and cigar-.The leaders of the Grand Army of ettes, and thereby impressing the pur haser with the idea that the goods so over Mr. Cleveland's proposed visit to labeled are "genuine smuggled goods." St. Louis at the time of the national He asked if it is not his duty to desencomponent. They have no objective them. Assistant Secretary Maypard has informed him in reply that there does not appear to be any auwas fixed almost a year ago, they are thority for the course suggested, and inclined to course suggested, and inclined to consider his fixing upon the says further that such destruction does not seem to be demended in the will endeavor to make the enemip interests of the Revenue, since similar ment a political side-show, to bolster labels produced in the United States his pretentions for a second term. may just as well be used for the purpose stated.

Echoes from the Queen's Jubilee eached Washington, in the observance of two ceremonies on the 21st, inst.

A grand dinner was given to distinguished guests by the British Minister at the Legation residence; which was beautifully and appropriately decorate ed with flags and flowers. Prominentthe northern howlers by giving Rebel ly placed was a large portrait of Victoria Regina, above which was a floral crown, and on either side streamers pearing the dates 1837 and 1887.

The other event was the dedication of the "Victoria Memorial Room," at were placed, on a table beneath, a floral shield bearing the cross of St. ceded the formal acceptance of the room by the hospital managers.

Col. William .F. Switzler, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has returned from his western trip, and is now busi ly engaged on two voluminous reports ing of party lines, and the democrats the first on the commerce of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers and the sec ond on wool products and manufac tures. The latter will cover 250 pages of printed matter and will contain more information on this important product than any other work heretofore published. It will give a complete of this country and of the world from 1793 up to the present date. Both vol. an interview at Minneapolis last week.

ongress convenes. An Informal meeting of the direcors of the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba; railroad company bowls held at Bellaire last Wednesday, which was attended by directors John Nicholls, A. D. Cruickshank, F. J. Meech, J. Milo Eaton and Joseph R. Dixon, of Charlevely. The profile of a nearly direct is myropinion there will be some very route surveyed between Charlevoly independent voting in the South," and Bellaire afforded much gratifica. There are times when General Rosser's tion to the board. The work of proenring right of way was assigned to different committees along the line, and many matters of detail were dis- ly wounded Wm. Devine in a bagnio - Charlevolv Journal.

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General Rosser, he of the late con federacy, who General Sheridan whipped during the recent unpleasantness and more recently badly flayed in a newspaper correspondence, has not a umes will be completed shortly before He says: "The democratic party at He says: "The democratic party at and seven boxes Bucklen's Arulea the North is not what the South Salve, and my leg is now sound and wants. It is made upot the worst elements at the North. It has got all the Electric Bitters are sold at fifty ets. ments at the North. It has got all the anarchism, nihilism, whiskyism, and other isms. The republican party embraces the business men and the energy of the North, while our Northern ally is made up of copper heads and those who were disloyal. If the republicans nominate John Sherman it

> Nelfie-Harvey, who shot and mortal-Detroit house of correstion for three years. Detroit News,

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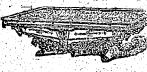
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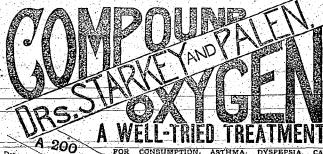
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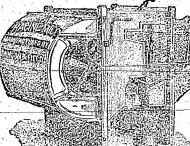
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Refined lard, per pointal, 9 cents.
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8. C. hork, spr pound, 84 c en s,
Plate boet, per pound, 5 cents.
Plate boet, per pound, 5 cents.
Choice dulry buttor, per pound, 18.
Prest cags, per dozen, 10 cen s.
D. T. JAVA, grand, per pound, 18.
Macha, ground, per pound, 35 cents.
B. C. & Co.'s Maxima coffee per lb., 25 cents
B. C. & Co.'s Aracaha coffee per lb., 25 cfs.
Plint Solden Rio, 25 cents, per pound,
Tens, green, per pound, 25 to 36 cents
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Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 35.
N. O. mplasses, per gallon, 60 cents,
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cents

Go to Finns for your groceries, For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANOUE office.

Handkerchiefs from 5 to 15 cents at the cheap store of W. H. James'.

A few of those embroidered robes yet at Mrs. Mitchells'.

Erive Roscommon men have located a silver mine in Arkansas.

Mice Hattie Leonard, of Union Cit. Michigan, is visiting Mrs. A. H. Marsh. M. J. Connine, Esq., is re-painting

Lovely embroidered baby bonnets

at Mrs. Mrs. Mitchell's. Go to Finns for nice fresh butter

on ice. Earthen spittoons, nicely painted Bne articles, only 25 cents, at James'. Rev. J. II. Phelps expects his fami-

ly to arrive to-day. Go to Finns for your drugs, the cheapest place in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harder returned From their visit to Shinwassee county last Saturday.

Fire crackers, pin-wheels, rockets torpedoes, etc., for the Fourth of Ju-his strawberries, one of which measur ly, at James'.

Miss Clara Lankenaw, of Grayling is visiting among her old friends in this city. - Bay City Tribune. P. Moshier Jr., and family have

gone to Genesee county, combining business and pleasure. Eight quart sprinklers, with screw

spout, nicely painted, only 65 cents, at W. H. James'. Dr. E. M. Roffee, of Clyde, N. Y.

is now making his annual visit to Gray

Buy your drugs at a drug Store. I Fournier & Co, have the only one in

Mr. Andrew Love is erecting a neat residence for himself, close to the outlet of School Section Lake.

Palm Leaf Fans only 3 cents, and many other kinds only 20 cents, at W. If you want a pair of boots or shoes,

and your finances are limited, the place to go is at C. O. McCulloughs'. The Roscommon City Band has been

engaged to go to Grayling on the Fourth. -Roscommon News Dr. Roffee has contracted with Mr.

Taylor to build him a residence on th lot adjoining Dr. Woodworths'.

Go to Finns for your Furniture The finest line north of Bay City, and prices below his competitors.

Mr. August Lankenaw, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is visiting his brother, Prof. Lankenaw.

Mrs. Mitchell will sell her Summe Millinery without regard to cost in order to make room for Fall Goods.

Mason Fruit Cans, standard make, all sizes, for sale by Salling, Hanso

& Co. Closing out sale of Summer Millin ery at Mrs. Mitchells' for the next 30

Pure Paris Green, sure cure for po tato bugs, at the store of Salling, Han-

son & Co

J. O. Hadley, Prosecuting Attor-ney, went to Flint last Saturday nighta

Don't forget that J. M. Finn is selling Hay, Oats, Feed, Bran, Lime and Land Plaster,

. If you want a very cheap hat, or bon net, go to Mrs. Mitchells, as she has

marked all suntaker goods down, If you want Good Roller Barn Door Hangings, call and see sample at the store of Salling, Hairson & Co.

Boux-In Grayling, June 29th to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortier,

If you think of purchasing a nice mammoth store of Salling, Hanson &

Material Court of the Control of the Court o birs, Mitchells' hats are new, having ! been bought this summer, not a sale of old goods.

> James has just received the finest stock of Torchon lace, Ruches, Collais, and laces of all kinds ever rought to Grayling. Miss Winnie Niles, of Oscoda coun-

ty, was in Grayling last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer, returning iome en Simday. The nicest and most convenient Cook Stove in the world, is the Home

The latest out. An immense stock of Wall Paper at Finns'. The finest assortment in town; which he is

selling at cost. Messrs. Wild, Alexander, Doyle and A. Gruloff, went up north last Saturday to catch trout. They were very Times. successful, getting about a dozen each.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents immediately relieved by Shilot's Care. For sale at Jackson by J M Fan.

Wrigley's Mineral Soap, for cleaning glass, scouring, etc, the best in the world, onty 10 cents a bar, at W. H.

A daughter of Charles Shellenberger, is visiting him from Putnam couny, Ohio, whom he has not seen for ten years.

Just remember that C. O. McCullough is selling boots and shoes at 25 per cent less than it cost to manufacture them.

The Misses Cameron, Bell and Kitty left on last Monday morning for Canada, their old home, where they expect to reside for some time.

Chas, Saunders & Co. is the name of the new firm that propose to engage n the undertaking business. Adverisement next week.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just cceived the largest and finest stock of Bird Cages ever brought to Graying. Call and see the them.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Po SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Unio is on. For sale by J. M. Finn.

Last Thursday was the coldest day ve have had this summer, and is accounted for by the arrival of a Soda Water Fount at Levi Clementsess.

M. J. Connine, Esq., brought to this office one day last week a sample of ed 51 inches in circumference.

A fine farm of two hundred acres for sale at half its value. Will take village property in part payment. In quire at this office. Every person in Grayling is respect

small one. C. W. Wight, of Frederic took charge of the Meat Market last Thurse ed that none of the male belonging to uncle Saut had been interfered with.

day, rather quietly. There was no grand opening, or display of sassage The work of placing the iron on the extension of the T. & A. railway be

tween here and Mt. Pleasant will com uence next Monday. - Clare Press. THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly

ured by Shiloh's Cure Weguarantee it.
WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Li Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarantee

Rev. J. H. Phelps, will preach at he Opera House next Sunday morning, at 1 past 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

H. H. Woodruff went to Grayling on Wednesday to take a trip down the main stream on a fishing expedition.-Roscommon News.

of enblage this season, if the plants giving you considerable wind. do well, as he has that number set out. -Roscommon News.

Mr. August Lankenaw, assistant ostmaster, Fort Wayne Ind., who has been visiting his brother F. W. Lankenaw, left for home Tuesday noon.

The Commissioner of Highways adertises in this weeks' issue for proposis to build a bridge across the Ar

Sable, between Grayling and Portage

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that rible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for

central, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cmis, Nasal Injector free. For sale by J. M.

Dr. Thatcher, accompanied by Mrs. T., went to Saginaw last Monday, to attend a meeting of physicians of the Homoeopathic persuasion, returning

When you get paid off go to C. O. McCullough Sand buy your boots and ative figure (Psyche) for outline em shoes and you will save enough money to get you a suit of clothes for next

winter. D. Jacobs, of Cherry, has made timself happy by buying a Buckeye Mower of O. Palmer. The most perfeet machine in the market and fully

O. H. Carpentel says most emphatically that potato raising pays, and he modern painters, the permanency of ought to know. Last week he shipped certain colors. "My Note Book," with two carloads that brought him in \$751. 74 clear cash. Eighty-five cents is a harness; call and see sample at the pretty good price to get for potatoes in valuable to picture buyers. Price 35 this section where we raise them .-Otsego Co. Heralde

M. Gwatkin, of Center Plains, has purchased of O. Palmer, one of the elebrated Buckeye Mowers. He has thirty-five ners of as good mendowns will be cut in Michigan this year.

Supervisor Hastings, of Beave Creek, has bought of O. Palmer, a Buckeye Ronper, Table Rake, which leads the world for ease of handling and perfect work. Ask the croakers if farming pays on the Plains.

Fred F. Hoesli, of Blaine, brought ns a basket of green peas this week of some excellent variety, grown in his Garland, Salling, Hanson & Co. have own garden. His crops all promise un abundant harvest, especially hi

wheat. Our people last week were struck with a fistle craze. Knock downs were the order of the day. Boys let up or you will be challenging Sullivan and will see your Photos in the Sporting

Wm. Denire, the young man shot \$3,00, 2d, \$2,00. Com, J. M. Finn and by Nellie Harvey at Otsego Lake last W. McCullough. week, is dead. The murderess is in jail at Gaylord. She will soon join her husband who is in the penicentiary

A Roscommon county farmer named Back has a horse that can let down a pair of bars and put them up again as quickly and as neatly as any man: It s hard telling what Roscommon county don't have.

Andrew Mortenson, who works in the mill came near losing a leg last \$20,00. Com. W. A. Masters and E. Monday night by having it caught in some inachinery. He left one leg of his pantaloons attached to the machin-

James has just received a lot of goods for his 10 cent counter, consisting of Mens Socks, Spittoons, Quart Dippers, Egg-beaters, Straw Cui's, Hammers, Tin Pans, 4,6 and 8 quarts, Hammers, Tin Pans, 4,6 and 8 quarts, und other goods too numerous to

James Metain has his building about completed, and will be prepared to upply, all who may give him a call with Bread, Cakes, &c., on July 4th. Orders of all kinds filled on short no tice. He intends keeping the finest Low'st " line of confectionary ever brought to Rain

The team attached to the delivery wagon of Salling, Hanson & Co., ran away last Monday and ran into a buggv in which two persons were riding to 40 degress in the northern section. smashing the vehicle into kindling wood without injuring the occuprats

- I buy all my furniture at the fac tory, pay cash, and take all the discounts; hence can afford to, and will sell as cheap as any one in Michigan. My stock is the largest in the county. N. H. Traver.

Burglars are said to be numerous in the neighborhood of Grayling at pres ent. On last Friday night the watch ful, and ever wakeful assistant post master heard some one making an enfully requested to put out a flag on the trance or outrance from the building morning of July Fourth, it it is but a where he is domiciled. He raised such m outery that the burglar decamped in a hurry. The morning light, show-

> The largest stock of drugs, medieines and perfuniery in the county will be tound at Travers' drug store He does not sell drugs "for fun." but will sell them at as small a profit as any one can afford to who calculates to pay one hundered cents to the dollar out of HIS DWN MONEY.

Arrangements have been made for game of base ball at Grayling on the Fourth of July between the Grayling Club and a pick-up nine from here. The boys here are in rather poor shape to play a matched game, and judging from what Mr. McCullough, of the Grayling Club, says, will be badly depart in the procession, and in full unifeated. The boys will show their good form, if possible. will, however, by giving them a friendly tilt on that date any way .- Roscom-Charles Silsby will have 15,000 head | mon News. Charley must have been

> Having still on hand a large stock of wall paper and not wishing to carry it over to another year, I will ell balance of stock at greatly reduced rates. This stock was all new

last spring: N. H. Traver.

Musical Instruction.

C. Wallace will be in Grayling every. Wednesday and will be pleased to give instruction on the Cornet and Violin to all who may desire les-sons. For information etc., call on L.

The Art Amateur.

Among the many practical working lesigns in THE ART AMATEUR for Ju ly are a charming plate, printed in twelve colors, of "Kingfishers," onipanion to the "Titmice" recently given; an extra large full-length decor broidery for a screen, or for palitting. These specially timely practical arti des Include hints on landscape paint ing, a "talk" with William Hart on painting handscapes and cattle, a lesson on landscapes in china painting, and "Temporary Decoration of a Senside Cottage," by Riordan. Other useful articles are on the costume class, Char lotte Adams, the palettes of some more revelations about forged paint ings, is as spicy as ever, and quite in conts, \$1 a year: Montague Marks,

publisher, 23 Union Square, N. Y.

All parties having lots in the cemtery are requested to call on Chas-Harder, Town Clerk, and give him he number and location of the same, hat the register may be corrected and deeds issued. The necessity of doing

ount of the Fourth of July ..

this promptly, is urged upon all. By order of Township Board, . John F. Hum, Sup.

Public Notico.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Commissioner of Highways of the township of Grayling, County of Craw-ford, will receive scaled proposals for the construction of a bridge over the AuSable River, on-the south-west quarer of Sec. 7, Town 26, Range 3 west Proposals to be opened at 'my house on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1887, at 12 o'clock, noon. Plans and specifieations can be seen at my house erving the right to reject any and all

ids.
Dated at Grayllug, June 27, '87.

Public Notice

Fourth of July Colebration.

bor, and other organizations, headed

by the Roscommon City Band. The

Programme,

Horse Racing-9 to 11 a. m. First

rize, \$6,00 2d. \$4,00. Committee W.

Log Rolling-11:10 to 11 a. m. Prize

Speaking-1 to 2 p. m. by Revs. Edwards and Phelps.
Throwing Sledge-2 to 2:30 p. m

Prize \$3,00. Com. J. M. Finn and W.

Standing Jump-3 to 3:20 p.

Prize \$5,00. Com. J. M. Jones and

Running Jump-3:20 to 3:45 p in Prize \$2,00. Com. J. M. Jones and J.

Foot Racing-3:45 to 4:15 p. m.

Wrestling-4:15 to 4:45 p. m. Prize

\$5,00 J. M. Finn and W. McCullough.

Base Ball-5 to 7:30 p. m., Prize

Fireworks-9 p. m. Com. J. L.

Committee on vocal music-Messrs

Weather Report.

Weather report at Grayling for the

59.9

--- \$8.48, 7 a.m. 27.

week ending Tuesday, June 28th,

Maximum Temp: 106.5, June 28th.

High't actu'l bar'meter, 29.25, 7 a.m. 26

The temperature for the past week

has been below the average and the last two days were quite cold, falling

The rainfall has been below the aver

The ramfail has been below the average and the western section has received. little or no tain during the week, except Berrien and Case contics, which report average rainfall. All crops but corn have been favorably affected by the weather. Corn has been slightly retarded by the cold. Wheat, and and a retainfall.

Take Notice.

If any person or first; fustitution or corpora-tive private or public, has any legal claim against ne Which, is now past the, they are request-d to present the same at my offlue, and I will by them one hundred event or the dollar for all

Headquarters Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R., June 30th 1887.

GEN. ORDER, No. 1:

By order of

Adjutant.

Card of Thanks.

To the kind friends who gave me aid

and sympathy in the hours of bereave-

nent, I tender my most sincere thanks,

Fourth of July.

The Michigan Central will, on July

J. C. HANBOX.

O. PALMER,

- CHARLES FRANZ.

G. H. HICKS, Tick, Agt.

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Lankenaw, Stuley and Hicks.

Prize \$5,00. Com. J. M. Jones and

Egg Race-2:30 to 3 p. m. 1st prize

\$5,00. Com. Martin Relson and Nels.

following is the

Mickleson.

McCullough.

John F. Hum.

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F. Hum.

Purchase.

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Prevailing wind,

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Wild.

Metcalf and J. Charron.

surrounding countles are invited .- sons against harboring or trusting har There will be a parade of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, old soldiers not members, Knights of La-

JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, '87.

Notico.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their fature home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them.

E. M. ROFFEE.

RESTAURANTI RESTAURANTI

I would respectfully inform the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords. L. E. CLEMENT,

Feb.17,'87,1-y.

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If any person has ever paid one dollar on account of having acted as bomtsmen or sprety for
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The above is no. Land Office scheme, but actalbusiness; nor will the hat be passed around weekly, as I pay for my fun with my own money.

Grayling, June 18th, 8t. parsonence and by virtue of a decree of the Creuit Court for the Courty of Crawford biggary in Chancery, made on the 8th day of brunery, 1887, in a certain cause therein peur where the Wayne County Savings Bank is obtainent, and Catherine Kubbs and Arthu Bleaghy are defendants. All members of Marvin Post, No. 210, Grand Army of the Republic, are ordered to report at Grand Army Hall, in Grayling, at one o' clock, P. M., July 4th, 1887, to take

hereof, Dated, May 26th, 1887, Dated, Mny 26th, ISS7. J. O. HADLEY,
Circuit Court Commissioner for
Crawford County,
Phart: Harteit & Davis,
Solicitors for Complainant.

Public Notice.

NOTHE is hereby given, that the Manisteer A North-Eastern Railroad Company will no application to the beard of Supervisors of M istee Gounty, Michigan, at a special meeting to held at the Court House, in the City of Masist State of Michigan, or Tuesday the twelfth of July 1885, at 2 a clock a. m., for anthority a permission to constitute a bridge within the 1 its of the City of Maristee, across the Manis River. bermission the City of Maristee, across the Manistee.

Its of the City of Maristee, across the Manistee.

Its of the Siver, on Jones Street, in the City of
diministee, at the intersection of the Maristee Siver, in the City of
diministee, at the intersection of said street. Mith
the dock line of the Manistee Siver, as at present is tablished by the city. Thence to cross the
river in a direction running North fifty-one 15-1
degrees West, being hearly at right angles with
the channel of the river. The proposed bridge
is to be used for railroad purposes, and will have
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to entered to exceed two feet on cash side of 2d, 3d, and 4th, self-tickets to all points on the line of the road, et the rate of one fare for the round trip, good to return on the 4th and 5th of July, on ac-

boats and vessels on each side of the center per when the swingth open of siny foot feet middle will be well and substantially con-stantial of from, finder and plank, twenty 120 feet in width, and will stand not less than tweive [12] feet leids above high water mark. The Manistee and North-Eastern Railroad Com-pany, by PUWARD BGC (L.P.Y. RAMERILL & DENSIEUT.) RAMMELL & BENEDICT; Attorneys for Petitioner.

Wotice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, 1887 Mich., June, 14th, 1887.

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Fourth of July Celebration. A grand celebration will be held in Grayling, July 4th, to which all the citizens of Crawford, Roseomanon and or provocation, this is to warn all per-

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OFICE is hereby gives 1333 the following bound settler has filed notice of his intermediate has proved its relative has filed notice of his elem to make following will be made? Fore the Cheen, Court, or Cawford County, a syling Midi., on August 1.44, 1887, viz: Tru H., Heart, Honestead app. No. 229, for the manner than the following witnesses to prove he students and settlement settlement and settlement of settlement.

The names the following what will be to perform the continuous residence, upon; and will be to perform it and land, viz: James 6, Marshand Perry Ostrer and land, viz: James and land to be to b ing Post Office; NATHANIELCLARK, 8

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THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

General Reports at Nearly All Points Sat-

Dun's weekly trade review shows that the collapse of the wheat deal and consequent failures have caused a wide distinuance, but general reports of business at mearly all points are highly encouraging and the increasing prospect of good crops adds to the provati-ing confidence. Large Treasury disburse-ments are close at hand and will relieve any temporary monetary stringency. There were 197 failures for the week, against 213 last week. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of the commercial and financial outlook, say: the commercial and financial outlook, say:
Collections are generally fair or good, and
the volume of business large for the season.
The day-goods trade is comparatively inactive,
as usual at this pariot, but a considerable
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SALARIES OF POSTMASTERS. An Increase of 118 Presidential Offices

During the Last Fiscal xear.

A Washington dispatch says: "The total"
number of salaries of postmasters reviewed number of salaries of postmasters reviewed and adjusted to take effect July 1 is 2,339. Twenty-two third-class Presidential officer will be relegated to the non-Presidential or fourth class, and two of the present fourth-class offices will be raised to Presidential offices of the third class. The total number of Presidential offices at the beginning of the fiscal year will be 2,336, as follows: Fourth class, 82; second class, 435; third dass, 1,819. Their aggregate receipts for the year ended March 31 were \$35,176,161, of which \$3,889,300 will be absorbed for salaries of their postmasters for the next fiscal year. The increase in the gross receipts of these offices as compared with those of the previous year was \$2,084,010. Seven second-class effices will be raised to the first class July 1, and six will be relegated to the third class. Fifty third-class offices will be relegated to second class. The total number of Presidential offices established or raised from the fourth class during the present fiscal year was 118."

INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

Western Cases on the Docket—The Commission Takes a Recess. THE Interstate Commission has assigne

Western cases upon its docket for considera tion as follows:

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July 14, William A. Holbrook of St. Thomas,
Dakots, against the Manitoba Road, alleging that the carrier makes lised! a
preferred shipper; William A. Fulton and
F. D. Harding of Hudson, Wis, against
the Chicago, St. Papi and Minneapolis Railroad, alleging unroasonable freight charges.
July 15, Associated Wholesahe Grocers of St.
Louis against the Missouri Pacific Railroad, for
violations of spotions I and 2. July 19, Keith &
Wilson of Covington, K., against the Kontucky.
Central-and-other roads, freight discrimination, July 20, E.B. Raymond, Masseppa, Minn,
against the Milwanke and St. Paul Road, discrimination and violation of section 2.

The Commission will not reassemble unif

THE GALLOWS.

Two Men Strung Up in Missouri. ED SNEED, who shot dead O. H. Loomis i Ransas City during a drunken quarrel, July 26, 1884, was hanged at Independence, Mo., on Friday. He died without a quiver. Sneed was tried three times for his crime. Alfred Blunt, a wife-murdorer, was banged at St. Louis on Friday. Life was extinct six min-Louis on Friday. Life was extinct six min-utes and fifteen seconds after the drop fell. He died murmuring a prayer. Blunt mur-dered his wife with a razor in a fit of jealousy, May 21, 1886. He was 32 years old.

Indians Murder a Post-Trader, A DISPATCH from Bluff City, Utab, says that a party of five Navajo Indians visited the trading post of A. M. Barton and killed him. One of the Indians lasseed him and threw him to the floor; two others seized his legs and arms, while a fourth shot him several times in the head. They then helped themselves to the contents of the store, and departed with out molesting the wife or family of the mur-dered man, who had taken refuge in the room adjoining the store. -

A CHICAGO dispatch of Monday says: "Mr. J. H. Stoddart, Mr. Harry Edwards, Miss Vir-ginia Buchanan, Miss Mario Greenwald, and Miss Mario Burroughs have arrived in the city to re-enforce Mr. Palmer's star company now playing at McVicker's Theater. Vim the Penman' has been taken off after a three weeks' run, and Saints and Sinners' substi-

Theatrical Note.

An Editor Horsewhipped.

Sidney Condern, a newspaper reporter of Jackson, Mich., was publicly horsewhipped in that place on Friday, by the wife of the editor of the Daily Courier, for his alleged agency in procuring the publication of a scandaloustory regarding her.

THE EASTERN STATES.

HENRY V. LESLEY, the defaulting Secretary of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Com-pany, has been arrested in Philadelphia. He absconded a year ago, and his peculations ag-

gregated about \$050,000.
F. Tande, Fastern Passenger Agent of the Ohio and Chesapeake Railroad, committed suicide by drowning at Nisgara Falls.

Five mon woro frightfully injured by an explosion of gas in the Twin Mine at Pittston Junction, Pa. At least two will die.

A WILKESDARRE (Pa.) dispatch says: Groat excitement provailed at Nanticoko Thursday morning when the news of an accident at No. 4 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company 4 slope of the Susquehama Coal Company reached the people living in houses adjacent to the scene of the disastor. The accident was caused by an explosion of gas, At 8 o'clock Wednesday night a gang of men who were engaged in driving a gangway in the slope entered the mine, and the next morning seven—three of them dead—were braight out, by their comrades. The killed arg: John McMadaman, miner, aged 40 years, Jeaves a wildwand three small children; James Kelley, miner, aged 24 years, single, Lotsoy Vineskia, laborer, aged 28 years, single. The injured are: Joseph Lossep, aged 18 years, a driver; James Lozkos, ki, aged 17 years, a driver; John Lozkoski, aged 17 years, a driver; John Lozkoski, Morte of the town. Last Sunday Webb potsoned his wife, for which he was arrested and confined in jail.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Washington special says: "The Mt. Vernon estate where the remains of Washington in estate where the remains of Washington or a tract of thirty-three and a half core of the morther a side, near the old Washington mansion. It was soured through the generosity of Jay years, single. The injured are: Joseph Lossep, aged 18 years, a driver; Jarney Lozkos, ki, aged 17 years, a driver; John Lozkoski,

aged 10 years, a door-tender. Joseph Lesseps has since died, and the others are unconscious and liable to die at any moment. MATTHEW GURNE died from bydrophobia at

THE WESTERN STATES.

jam J. McGarigle, ex-Chief of Police and present Warden of the County Hospital, and Edward McDoniald, engineer at the County Hospital, spont Sunday behind the bars of the county jail as the result of the long "boodle" trial, in which the jury found both of them guilty and sentenced each to three years' imprisonment at Joliet. The trial lasted seven weeks. When court met Saturday Judge Shepard delivered the court's charge to the jury and the twolve men retired to the grand jury room to agree upon a verdict. The jurors were a unit in their belief of the guilt of the two Macs, but were about equally divided as to making the term of punishment one, two, or three years. The maximum poualty of the law is three years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, but money punishment never entered into the de-liborations of the jury, and a verdict was Boon reached giving both the extreme penalty of the law. Judge Shepard was pennity of the law added solvent was recalled to the court-room at 3 o'clock by the jury's ballin, and a few moments later the juryes stalked solemnly in. Foreman Fitzpatrick handed to the clerk a folded slip of paper, which, on instructions from the Court, was opened and read, as follows: "We, the jury, find the defendants guilty of conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses, in the manner and form as charged in the indictment, and fix the penalty at three years in the pointentiary." McGariglo turned ghastly white, and great drops of cold sweat stood out on his face, as he blankly stared at the carpet, seemingly stunned by the shock. Ed McDonald affected to coolly read a paper, but the deep red of his flushed face and the nervous twitching of his hands betrayed the nervousfess he tried so hard to hide. Mike McDonald was whiter even than McGarigle and too much astounded to say a word. The jury was polled, each man affirming his words, and then they were dismissed by the Judge, with a few words of for their patience. Counsel to defense entered the usual way trial. There thanks motion for a new trial. There is universal rejoicing in Chicago at the outme of the trial. At the base-ball grounds where the Detroit and Chicago clubs were contesting a game in the presence of 10,000 people, the news of the conviction of the boodlers was posted on the bulletin board, and was received with shouts of approval

that were heard for miles.

A PORT HURON (Mich.) dispatch of Wednes. day says: "Yesterday morning five men boarded the 1:15 a.m. Grand Trunk train at boardod the 1:15 a.m. Grand Trinis train at Fort Gratici going east and "sield'up" the passengers. Several lost what money they had, one man losing \$160. Three men have been arrested on suspicion, and are now un jail here. The robbery was done very quiedly, and only those knew of it who were awakened by the robbers." by the robbers."

CINCINNATI dispatches state that the liabilities of the Fidelity National Bank will reach \$6,000,000, while the assets are rapidly dwindling. Upon charges of conspiracy to de-fraud, Messrs Harper, Baldwin, and Hop-kins were arrested Wednesday and bailed, the former in \$15,000 and the two latter in \$5,-000 each. Another affidavit charges ther with making a fraudulent report of the bank's condition to the Comptroller of the Currency, May 13 last. It is stated that Wilshire used \$1,000,000 of the bank's money in the great

HARPER and Hopkins, of the burst Fidelity Bank, were surrendered by their bondsmen at Checimanti Thursday, and placed in jail. Harper's assignce has resigned his position, finding, instead of \$1,000,000, but \$50,000 assets. The belief is now expressed that deositors will not get more than 15 cents or the dollar. Comptroller Trenholm is in

charge of the bank. There was a hung jury in the celebrated Cora Loe trial at Springfield, Mo. Lowa's catimated corn yield for 1887 is 252, 502,000 bushels.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A LEXINGTON (Ky.) telegram gives the following particulars of the bloody culmination and probable end of a deadly vendetti:

and probable end of a deadly vendetta:

Pence now reigns in Rowan County, but it has been boughs at an awful searfiee of human life. Craig Tolliver, whose very name has been to terror to peaceable citizons, is, dead, and by his side lie his two brothers, Bud and Jay Tolliver, while Craig's ton-yoar-old son; Gatesby, is mortally wounded. Since the ruthless mirder of the Logan boys some two weeks ago by Tolliver, and his Tollowers there has been by Tolliver and his Tollowers there has been been all-feeling between Dr. Logan's family and the 'Tolliver gang. At the last election Tolliver was, elected Judge, less than fifty votes having Joen cast, the murderous ruffains preventing the citizens from voting. Shortly afterward Tolliver proceeded to arrest the Logan boys for some alleged offense, and shot them both, claiming to have done so in self-defense, and bocause the boys resisted what they know was an unwarrantable inter-Shortly afterward Tolliver proceeded to arrest the Logan boys for some alleged offense, and shot them both, claiming to have done so in self-defense, and because the boys resisted in self-defense, and because the boys resisted in self-defense, and because the boys resisted to self-defense, and because the boys resisted to self-defense, and because the boys resisted to receive with their liberty. Ever since them excitement has been on the increase, until the Shoriff of Rowan County wont quiesly to work cetemined to make a last desporate effort to arrest Craig Tolliver and bring him to justice. He craiged by the control of the con

Miss., Thursday, overpowered the Johnston took James M. Webb, a white man, out and hanged him to a tree near the town. Las Sunday Webb poisoned his wife, for which he was arrested and confined in jail.

and was shown around the grounds. He expressed great interest in the place and the ad-nirable manner in which it is cared for. In the course of conversation the Superintend ont remarked that the tract in question was much needed to protect the property from en-eroschment. Mr. Gould immediately authorzed the purchase of the land at his expense A CHICAGO dispatch of Monday says: Willand it has been bought and turned over to the Mount Vernon Regents. The price paid is not known."

Ir is protty well understood at Washington that Secretary Lamar will be nominated to fill the existing vacancy in the Suprem Court. Senator Ransom, of North Caroling is talked of in connection with the Interio portfolio.

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION. GENERAL BUTLER, representing the Burton Car Company, addressed the Interstate Commission on Thursday. He attacked the testi mony of General Manager Stolle, of the Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy Road, in certain particulars, citing the dimensions of the Burton car to show that its canac ity for carrying railroad ties, for exam-ple, was greater than that of ordinary cars, contrary to the statement of Mr. Stone. The testimony showed that the road accepted every kind of car without discrimination, except what they chose to call the Palace cattle car. The Lake Shore Company would not take the Burton car at all, which was directly in the face of the law. The aggregate of the extra face of the law. The aggregate of the extra charges against the Burton cars amounted to discrimination of 32 per cent. He cited authorities in support of his claim that the roads had no right to make discriminations, and declared that the interstate commerce law had not changed the condition of the law in this respect. Wirt Dexter of Chi cago argued in behalf of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy that the Burton Car Company was a common carrier which was seeking had was accommod current which was seemed to intrude its cars upon respondent's tracks. Mr. Stone had testified that the three-quarter of a cent a mile which the railroads allowed each other for the use of their cars was too much. Yet Mr. Burton had admitted that his company received 66 per cent: more than that, and under the guise of philanthrophy the complaintants come here and ask an order perpetuating these rates.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

A VIENNA dispatch says that a boat con aining 250 Hungarian refugees was capsize while crossing the Danube, near Paks, and nearly all of its occupants were drowned. an one hundred bodies have been re-

PROF. VIBCHOW, the great medical scientist of Garmany, has decided that the trouble with the Crown Prince's throat is not cancerus in character, and Germany is rejoicing a

he news.

A HASTILY summoned Cabinet meeting was eld at London on Thursday to consider the hitch in regard to the Anglo-Turkish conven-tion in reference to Egypt. The Secretary of War abandoned his intention to be present at the review of troops at Aldershot in order to attend the Council. The Government is irritated at the opposition to the convention or the part of France and Russia.

Ancimistor—Walsh presided at the annual meeting of Catholic Archbishops and Bishops in Dublin, at which the Irish coercion bill

THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

LAST week's changes in the visible supply of grain in this country, says a Chicago dis-patch, show a decrease in wheat of 894,005 bushels, in corn of 745,532 bushels, and in oats of 173,686 bushels. The present stock of wheat aggregates 41,217,600 bushels, of corn 11,770,630 bushels, and of cats 3,012,547

Arrangements have been perfected for a submarine cable to be laid from Vanconver to Australia by way of the Saudwich and Fiji Islands. The line will cost \$10,000,000, and an annual subsidy of \$400,000 has been so-cured from the Canadian, Hawaiian, and Australian governments. The steam-barge P. H. Walker, of San-dusky, Ohio, was wrecked in a squall on

dusky, Ohio, was wrecked in a squall on Lake Erie, not far from Cleveland, and eight rsons were drowned. The names of the drowned are: Mrs. L. G. Gillespie, the master; Alphos and Jennie Gillespie, the master's children; Engineer Peter Grines, of Cleveland: Fireman John Petersen: Wheelman Gust Shaffer, of Sandusky, Ohio; Deckhand Peter Powley, of Lighthouse Station, Ohio; Stewardess Kate Powley, wife of Peter. Ohio; Stewardess Kato Powley, wire of Peter.

A MONTREAL special says: "A. C. Lange,
who was in the employ of L. G. Marson, of.
Muskogon, Mich, and who fled two years ago
with \$20,000, has been captured. Lange
found employment hore, and his employer, having been told of his provious record, arranged for his return to the United States. He sent him to Coaticooke ostensibly on business, and when he arrived there he was told that his man lived about ten miles in the country. He then accepted an offer to be driven to see the man, and was driven over the line, where he was arrested and taken to Island Pond."

AT the convention of the Patriotic Sons of Ar the convention of the Patriotic Sons of America, in Chicago, resolutions were allopted against permitting foreign socialists, anarchists, or nitilists to land in America, and against alien land-ownership. George B. Smith, of Chicago, was elected President.

The American Forestry Congress will meet in Springfield, I.1., Sept. 14, 15, and 10.

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THE GRAVE OF MILES STANDISH.

Seeking for the Last Resting-Pinco of the Great Purltan Soldier. In later years efforts have been made to establish the place of burial of the old pilgrim warrior, and as far as au-

theaticity goes the results have been diverse and discouraging, the various spots claimed to be his last restingdiverse and discouraging, the various spots claimed to be his last resting-place being scattered over at least a square mile, says a Duxbury correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing of Miles Standish. Probably the most direct tradition concerning the subject is the following, derived from Miss Caroline B. Hall, a descendant of Captain Standish in the square process. tain Standish in the seventh genera tain Standish in the seventh genera-tion, whose brother, James Hall, col-lected much of the historical knowledge we now possess relative to his ancestor; About sixteen years ago Benjamin Prior, a once wealthy shipbuilder of Duxbury, died in the alms-house. Some years before his death he informed Mrs. Ruth Hall, daughter of Olive Staudish and mother of the present Mrs. Ruth Hall, daughter of Olive Standish and mother of the present Miss Hall, that Captain Standish was interred in the old cemetery at South Duxbury, nearly opposite the Prior homestead. Mrs. Hall noted the fact at the time, and since her decease, some years since, the memorandum has been found. Mr. Prior said that his father had told him of the burial, he having learned it in turn from his father, who said that he attended the funeral. further said the grave was marked by two three-cornered stones, one at the head and one at the foot. The Priors were all long-lived, Benjamin dying at the age of 95 years, and heing noted for his remarkable memory of events. The intervening 231 years since the death of Standish, Oct. 3, 1656, can be bridged by three people having an average age of 77 years. Prior's house stood nearly opposite the cemetery, and such an event as the burial of Standish, would be remembered by the family. The cemetery is a short distance west The cemetery is a short distance west of Hall's Corner, South Duxbury, less than three-fourths of a mile from the residence of the old soldier. A rough post and rail fence incloses it on three sides, while the fourth, next, to the street, is bounded by a pretty rustic fence of cedar. Its area is less than an aete, and the surface is overgrown with rank, uncared-for gaass, interlaced with tangled, blackberry vines. There are no boundaries to lots, interments having been made in little groups, various clusters of slate stones bearing the names of Winslow, Alden, Cushman and Brewster, de-cordered of the control over brawlers are distincted that occurred a few years ago illustrates his control over brawlers. Are rew of them rode with him and became too noisy. When he remonstrated they grew saucy and seemed indisposed to mind him. After very little talk he pulled up and jumped down from the box. "Centlemen," said-he, with mock respectively the pulled of his cost and added: "Tim ready to take you one at a time and see who is the best man." grown with rank, uncared-for gaass, interlaced with tangled, blackberry vines. There are no boundaries to lots, interments having been made in little groups, various clusters of slate stones bearing the names of Winslow, Alden, Cushman and Brewstar, descendants of the Mayflower band. A noticeable feature is the lack of epitaphs on the stones, some of which date back to the end of the sixteenth century. In Standish's will, dated "Duxburrow, March the 7th, 1655," and presented for probate by Captain James Cudworth, May 4, 1657, the James Cudworth, May 4, 1657, the testator states: "My will is that out of my whole estate my funeral charges be taken out and my body be buried in decent manner, and if I die at Duxburrow my body to be laid as near as convently, town less to my two des convently may bee to my two dear daughters Dora Standish my daughter and Mary Standish my daughter-in-law." In the center of the cometery is a grave marked by three-sided, pyra-midsl-shaped stones at the head and foot, while two other depressions close

How old this grave may be is not known, but it seems to bear out the tradition remarkably. Jots About Women.

at hand indicate other ancient graves.

In India there are four female mis sionaries to every 1,000,000 of women. A "women's union" has been organ-ized in Denmark with a membership of 459 working women. Polish women are coming to the fore

in literature. One of them is the ac-knowledged leader of realistic fiction, and another has won fame by the pro-duction of a lyrical drama. Russian ladies have recently written less than

The Crown Princess of Germany is a free-thinker. She has turned man prejudices into ridicule, is clever and somewhat learned. I lows, as a sequence, that she is extreme ly unpopular.

ly unpopular.

It seems strange that in the mining districts of England, while there are pleaty of hospitals for sick and disabled male miners, there is not a place abled femule miners. One is, however, projected, but is thus far in embryo, funds to carry out the work being lack-

ing.
According to the Moniteur de la Mode the Princess of Wales is the best-dressed woman in all Europe, She

drossed woman in all Europe. She does not dress always in the latest style and never looks like a fashion-plate, but she arranges her hair to suit her face, wears her bonnet to harmonize with the shape of her head, her dresses and mantles fit her to 'perfection, and altogether she is perfect.

Mrs. Rosenberg of the Treasury Department is considered one of the very best counterfeit detectors in the world. She gets \$1,800 per annum. Miss Mary Van Wranken is considered one of the best Taw clerks in the internal revenue office; and Miss Mehan is such an officient holper in the Comptroller's office that she acts as deputy in the chief's absence, and with such perfect satisfaction that her decisions have never absence, and with such perfect statisfaction that her decisions have never reversed. Many other women in the various departments where a thorough knowledge of banking and mathematics is required fill positions of trust most acceptably.

THE Champion Oarsman of America, John Teemer, writes: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil of inestimable value." All Champion Oarsmen use it. Sold by Drug-gists and Dealers.

In the foundry there is often an ac cident which might be avoided. A molder is very apt to lay down a hammer, a rammer, a match or a weight, just where he happens to use such an article, and after the iron comes down article, and after the fron comes advanthis man or his mate comes staggering under the weight of a 75-pound ladle of iron, catches his foot on a riddle, or a gagger catches his ponts leg, and down he plunges in a shower of melted iron, from which he is taken up, horribly burned and, perhaps, crippled for life.

ASIDE from accidents from unprotected machinery, the greater portion of those constantly occurring are caused by the carclessness and fool-hardiness of the victim himself. Even when machinery is fully protected, as one manufacturer put it, "it seemed as if his employes were constantly seeking for a chance to get killed or dis-

When running the shop crane some men betray a fearful disregard for safety, and are only brought to their senses by some one getting injured. In the blooder shop some of the sense around a punching and a shearing machine are enough to cause the blood of the beholder to run cold.

A Multitude of Allments

The allments which afflict the kidneys and bladder are so numerous that merely to mame them would all a space far outrunning the limits of this article. Suffice it to say that they are both obstinate and dangerous. To their proventhem would fill a space far outrunning the limits of this article. Suffice it to say that they are both obstinate and dangerous. To their provention Hestotter's Stomach Bitters is well adapted. The stimulus which it lends to the action of the kidneys when they are lethangic, sorves to come teract a tendency in them to lapse, first, into a state of perincious inactivity, and afterwards that one of positive overalled shows which some into one of positive organic disease, which soon into one of positive organic disease, which soon destroys their delicate integrments, poisons the blood, and causes donth. A double purpose is served by this deputed it promotes activity of the kidneys, and expols impurities from the blood which we have a constitution of the blood which we have a constitution of the fover and ague, then makes a model produced the proposition of the constitution of the fover and ague, then inadicate of the read of the form and wide scope.

A Maine Stage-Driver.

A large number of stage lines radiate from Skowhegan. The longest route is from Skowhegan to the forks, fifty miles. Irving Young, who drives it, is the best whip in Maine.

Young used to be a river-driver. He

is six feet three inches high, about years old, a rough, weather beaten fellow, with a sledge-hammer fist and a soft heart. He is noted for his wonderful aim with a whiplash, and for his happy-way of managing the loads of half-drunken Icg-drivers that he some-times carries in the spring and fall. You would as soon think of a Toxas cowboy distributing tracts as of this tough stager adopting a moral code for tough stager adopting a moral code for his passengers; but he has one, never-theless, and suffers no violations of it. He forbids all profane and indecent language on his stage, and the river-drivers have to mind the rule when they are aboard. "I'd just as lief my wife would ride to the Forks on his stage as not, no matter how rough a crowd ho might have on," said a Skowhegan ad-mirer of "Irv" to the writer. Young used to have a row with his passengers once in a while, but his reputation is now so well established that he seldom has any trouble.

An incident that occurred a few years

the best man."
"You're the best man, Irv."
"Oh! go shead and drive, Irv."
This was all the fellows said in answer to his challenge. He gathered u his reins and had no more trouble wit his crew. Lewiston Journal.

Life in the Paris Sewers

Is possible for a short time to the robust, but the majority of refined porsons, would prefer immediate death to existence in their resking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be to once self a living sever. But this is actually the case, with them is more than the case with them in whom, the insections ne one sert a using sener. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the bedy to escape through the lungs, breath, the poreg, kideeys, and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system, and renews the whole being.

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